

The Rose.

A Fact for Farmers.

We took occasion a few weeks ago, to call the attention of farmers to the Union Mower, and we now have before us a letter written by Geo. E. Price, of Stanton, Va., in which he states, in reference to ordering repair prices for the Union Mower, which he has been selling for four years, as follows: "As to repairs, I surely know what to order. This is the fourth season, and I have had no demand yet for anything. Facts like the above, should not, and we feel confident will not, be overlooked by those farmers in Maine who are intending to purchase Mowers the coming season."

The weather for the week ending May 28, (we go to press with our outside on Monday of the week our paper is dated), has been rainy and cold. Up to about the middle of the month the spring had been noted for its absence of rain and the coldness of the atmosphere. Since that time a great deal of rain has fallen, giving a most cheering prospect for grass—our great staple crop—although putting a stop for the time being to the work of planting, sowing, &c., but farmers will lose nothing by waiting a few days before finishing these operations.

EGYPTIAN CORN. The Egyptian corn which our North Fairfield correspondent says he saw advertised in a local paper is a humbug, and we caution him, as well as all our readers, against investing in it.

LARGE EGG. A Brahmin hen belonging to Messrs. Jarley of Upper Stillwater, has won the applause of the neighborhood by producing an egg which weighed 14 ounces, and girthed 7½ by 6½ inches.

ADDRESS WANTED. The writer of the article signed "Comus," will oblige us by forwarding his address to the editors of the **FARMER**.

...key to pieces and build a reputation upon the ruins. This idea is neither a

who have lost plants in this way, raised from having a strawberry bed, but re-set them this spring, much as you will get a good crop this season. The strawberry is the most profitable and easiest to raise, and one who lives on nothing pays as well as a piece of land does. The strawberry is the best of all berries, provided it is well taken care of. AN OLD SUGAR CURE

quity. It is several times mentioned in the books of the Old Testament. Herodotus mentions the be-

prophetic from the dust of the stamens, or no fringed hairs, which of course produces long slender stamels, which are the influence of the breeze, and one can shake its pollen on a neighbor's one at some distance. So in a field of corn, the one right stalk bearing the stamens, some fringed pistils, drops the pollen on the ears below. And as the winds come and waft the abundant pollen rots distant ears, so is produced from the different varieties mixed ears at great distances. Now the bees are not wanted

want themselves, both the honey and pollen. Each
 power secretes but little, just enough for the attraction

Trimming is the most important of all, and is most neglected. Old trees are coming into account with many as took to graft on, and make a very profit at it if time had for that purpose. Many old trees that look at it as if it had marked their brow, are made good for twenty or thirty years, by grafting and trimming—many a tree some ready to give up a tree, because it was getting so old, and was not doing any heavy business. Graft and trim them; that will check the sap back into the roots, and new life to root and branch will be the result. Such trees pay better than young ones, so many will admit whenever tried them.

I have seen many ways for making cement for grafting, but don't use any of them by reason there is a sufficient in the sap of the tree, and it is to be made by grafting in water that is good. If it is to be made by grafting in water that is good. If it is to be made by grafting in water that is good. If it is to be made by grafting in water that is good.

word, at the American Dairyman's Convention last winter, in Utica, affirmed that the company would

THE SUE OF TREES FOR PLANTING. Tree planters would find it to their advantage to plant small trees. They cost less at the nursery, are more likely to live, and will bear nearly as soon as the large ones transplanted with much pains and expense. Where the practical man is found a good practice is to plant in the night. Trees in blossom may be transplanted then, and will suffer none the same year, being put back very late, usually.

Observations, made this spring for

Trimming is the most important of all, and is much neglected. Old trees are coming into account with many as stock to graft on, and make a very profitable stock for that purpose. Many old trees that look as if time had marked their brow, are made good look twenty or thirty years, by grafting and trimming.—I have seen some ready to give up a tree because it was getting old and burdened with a heavy top. Graft and trim them; that will check the sap back into the roots, and new life to root and branch will be the result. Such trees pay better than young ones.

Grafting is a quick and sure way of getting good fruit, and may be done at any time from April until July, if scions are kept in a dormant state by packing in December. I have set scions every year for fifteen years, and yet cannot say just what time is the best for setting scions. I would say, however, don't set them before the sap begins to move, and if after the 15th of June, care must be taken not to peel the

I have seen many recipes for making cement for grafting, but don't use any of them by rule as there is a difference in resin and wax. The only way is to try cement by working in water that is cold, and if it will not crack, we say it is good. —N. E. Homestead.

THE SIZE OF TREES FOR PLANTING. Tree planters should find it to their advantage to plant small trees. They cost less at the nursery, are more likely to live, will bear nearly as soon as the large ones transplanted with much pains and expense. Where practicable it is found a good practice to transplant in the light. Trees in blossom may be transplanted then, and will often bear the same year, being put back very little, seemingly.

CURE FOR SORE TEATS ON COWS. Take one-third salt grease, two-thirds mutton tallow, with what white sugar will dissolve; melt them over the fire, stirring

☞ The *Gardener's Monthly* recommends the following mode for enriching the soil for young cabbage plants just before they are set out, for the purpose of giving them an early and vigorous start. Make holes with a dibble where the plants are to be set, and then fill them full with manure water. It only remains

thoroughly to mix. When cool it is ready to use. I have cured in two days when the cracks were so bad it was almost impossible to milk.—*N. E. Farmer.*

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